

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

TODAY there is no free press in Germany. Prostrated by military defeat under the empire, and failing to find either security or happiness under a republic, the German people have in desperation turned to Adolf Hitler whose dictatorship runs to extremes English-speaking people can't conceive of.

### Tammany Issues Threat as Revolt Gains in Strength

Bronx Borough Leaders Bolt in Favor of Joseph V. McKee

### PECORA WITH THEM

#### Senate Probe Counsel Seeking Vengeance on Tammany

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Reports of contemplated reprisals by Tammany Hall against deserters who support Joseph V. McKee, independent Democrat mayoralty candidate, followed in the wake Friday of wide-spread defections in Tammany's political machine.

### Pecora Enters Fight

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Ferdinand Pecora, attorney to the Senate Banking Committee, Thursday grasped his opportunity to strike back at Tammany Hall by becoming an independent Democratic candidate for district attorney in Manhattan.

Pecora joined forces with Joseph V. McKee, independent mayoralty candidate, who is leading a Democratic revolt against Tammany.

A few years ago Tammany thwarted Pecora's ambition to become district attorney. For 12 years he had labored as an assistant investigating the state sinking fund and driving bucket shops out of Wall Street.

Bronx Bolts Tammany  
Pecora, who attained national fame by his conduct of the Senate inquiry into the affairs of J. P. Morgan & Co., came into the city's political picture less than an hour after the Bronx county campaign, dominated by Edward J. Flynn, McKee backer, broke with Tammany.

The Bronx Executive Committee endorsed McKee against Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate, and Fiorello H. La Guardia, fusion nominee.

Pecora said that Pecora was "out to kill off once and for all the crooks and racketeers who have gripped the city."

Pecora, in Washington for a meeting of the Senate Committee, said he accepted on the condition he could continue his work with the committee.

To Appear Hoey  
McKee announced that "the next borough president of Manhattan will be James J. Hoey." Hoey, who managed Mayor O'Brien's campaign last year, was floor leader for Alfred E. Smith at the 1928 national convention which nominated him for president.

The Bronx Executive Committee drew into the complicated situation the names of President Roosevelt, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman as the reason behind their public endorsement of McKee.

Praising the records of these three national figures, a resolution adopted by the Executive Committee pointed with pride to the Bronx's part in their political advancement. Adoption of the resolution recalled Tammany's fight against nomination of Roosevelt in Chicago and Lehman in Albany.

### First Home Loan Bonds Are Ready

\$50,000 Worth of Temporary Certificates to Arkansas

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Home Owners' Loan corporation announced Friday that interim certificates of the corporation's 18-year 4-per-cent bonds totaling \$5,865,000 have been shipped to state managers of 41 states for use in refunding urban home mortgages.

Of these \$5,000 worth went to Arkansas.

Patrick J. Maloney, treasurer, is shipping the interim certificates pending the issuance of the definitive bonds, printing of which is expected to be completed this month.

Certificates to a total value of \$2,050,000 were sent out this week and more than \$15,000,000 of additional certificates are ready for shipment when further loans now being examined or already approved are closed within the next few days.

### Two Pairs Twins, and Triplets, in Family

WYNNE, Ark.—(AP)—A second set of twins have been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hess who also have a set of triplets.

The triplets, Paul, Raymond and Rose Marie, are six; the first set of twins, Gilbert and Albert, are 9. Mr. and Mrs. Hess, who have been married 14 years, have three other children, ten in all.

# GIANTS WIN IN 11TH

## President Reaches Critical Moment for NRA Program

Johnson Stumped by Problem of Soft Coal Labor Conflict

### "NO" FOR INFLATION

#### May Reduce Value of Dollar, But Opposes Greenback Issue

By the Associated Press  
Differences within the Recovery Administration over provisions of the bituminous coal code Friday added new complications to the industrial scene, already darkened by strife, strikes and bloodshed.

Whereas Recovery Administrator Hugh Johnson says he thought the owners of steel company mines, known as captive mines, have agreed to deduct union dues from the miners' pay, Donald Richberg, Recovery Administration counsel, says no such agreement has been made.

This development left Johnson at a loss as to what to do to send an additional 50,000 of western Pennsylvania's 75,000 striking soft coal miners back to work.

Outbreaks at the steel plants and coal mines Thursday resulted in the slaying of two men and the wounding of a score of others.

Meanwhile Governor Pinchot sought to confer with President Roosevelt Friday over the strike situation.

Johnson to White House  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—After a two-hour conference with Governor Pinchot and union leaders, Recovery Administrator Johnson Friday went to the White House to discuss the Pennsylvania coal strike with President Roosevelt.

Farley Makes Appeal  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An appeal to workmen "to continue to exhibit recognition of the patriotic co-operation which the great majority of employers of labor have rendered to the president's recovery program" was made by Postmaster General Farley in an address Friday at the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

A Critical Moment  
WASHINGTON.—Returning to his desk Thursday, President Roosevelt faced new complications in the complex economic problem of making his recovery program work.

He was encouraged by evidence he observed in his travels the last 10 days of the overwhelming popular support that has been accorded the NRA and of the confidence of the people in his leadership. He is more firmly convinced than ever that he is on the right track in his effort to rout the forces of the depression, more deeply committed than ever to the philosophy of the "New Deal" which envisages a redistribution of the returns of industry to employers and employees.

But how to get into operation again the industry from which employers are to get smaller and employees larger returns than hitherto still is the problem. The machinery has been created and is operating in the NRA and other institutions endowed with more than 8,000,000,000 of public funds but somehow the machinery has failed to work.

Industry Lagging  
After a spurt of activity which lasted through most of the summer, stagnation by the re-employment of 750,000 men, industry has been lagging more than a month. Wholesale and retail prices have gone up but there has been no commensurate increase of purchasing power. People generally find themselves no better off than they were before.

Some industries are complaining that the banks refuse loans to finance production for which they have orders. The banks reply that the loans sought are for long terms, that they can make only short term loans particularly in view of the high degree of liquidity required of banks to qualify for deposit insurance on January 1. Big industrialists are saying that there will be no extensive demand for credit to expand production so long as there is uncertainty of the costs of production under the NRA and uncertainty of the future monetary policies.

Overhauling the whole industrial picture is the warfare between capital and labor. A multitude of strikes by organized labor has signaled the inauguration of the codes under which industry is being reorganized.

Between Two Fires  
The president is beset on the one hand by the inflationists demanding the losing of a flood of cheap money and on the other by the sound money group urging an announcement pledging early stabilization of the dollar and no inflation.

There is every reason to believe that Mr. Roosevelt is less disposed than at any time since he assumed office to resort to inflation, at least to the bald forms of inflation, such as the printing of greenbacks to pay current government expenses. But when it

(Continued on page three)

## Bulletins

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—H. A. Mustain, charged with the slaying of Ray Wilson, was released under \$2,000 bond at a habeas corpus hearing here Friday. Mustain said he shot Wilson when he discovered him and two other youths in a cane patch.

JELENA, Ark.—(AP)—W. B. Moore, 33, former railroad brakeman, was shot to death early Friday at Snow Lake, 50 miles south of here. Officers began a search for the slayer.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, in annual reunion here Friday, adopted a resolution demanding that the State Pension Board immediately authorize payment to the veterans in four equal monthly payments of \$204,000 accrued to the credit of the pension fund.

## Hope Team Faces Lewisville Friday

Bobcats Start Third Game Under Lights Friday Night

With one victory and one defeat behind them the Bobcats face their third gridiron test when Lewisville Red Devils come here Friday night.

From all indications Coach Jim Pickren's team will give the Bobcats a real battle. The first game of the season saw Lewisville holding the Razorbacks of Arkansas High School of Texarkana to a slim 6 to 0 victory.

The only difference in the two teams proved to be a blocked punt in the early stages of the game which Texarkana recovered behind the goal line for their only touchdown, and which proved to be their margin of victory.

The Bobcats will have to show considerable punch to penetrate the Lewisville defense which is built around Coburn and Hunter, a pair of 175-pounders and Bland a 190-pound fullback who does a good job in backing up the line.

The starting time for the game has been moved up a half hour, and the opening kickoff is set for 7:30 o'clock. Coach Teddy Jones is expected to start the same line up that entered the game here against Ashdown two weeks ago. Intervals of the contest will see several new players getting a chance to display their ability.

Five huskies have been added to the Bobcat squad within the last week, and all will be given an opportunity to play Friday night, Coach Jones said.

The Bobkittens suffered a 13 to 0 defeat Thursday afternoon at Bradley. Touchdowns were made in the first and final quarters. The game was slow and marred by many penalties on both sides.

The probable line-ups for the Bobcats-Lewisville game:

Hope	Lewisville
Urban (153)	Adams (135)
Left end	Cabaniss (170)
Broomfield (164)	Left tackle
Whately (156)	Rider (120)
Holly (145)	Left guard
Mitchell (149)	Center
Houston (166)	Mashaw (150)
Anderson (150)	Right guard
Brown (155)	Hunter (170)
Turner (151)	Right tackle
Harper (143)	Whitten (125)
Hargis (152)	McClendon (120)
	Clayton (120)
	Grimmett (135)
	Bland (180)
	Fullback
	Officials: Methvin (V. M. L.) referee; W. Cook (Henderson) umpire; O'Neal (Hendrix) headlinesman; J. Cook, field judge.

## May Use U.S. Fund for School Lunch

6 Million Children on Relief Rolls, Hopkins Reports

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Relief Administrator Hopkins Friday placed squarely upon his own administration in the states the responsibility for preventing under-nourishment among 6 million children now on the relief rolls.

These children are living in families receiving but 60 cents a day for all the family's needs, he told the child health recovery conference.

He added that he had decided Thursday to make provisions whereby employment relief funds could be used to pay for school children's lunches.

Insurance companies will not issue policies to motorcyclists of London, Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, Coventry or Birmingham.

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## Teachers' Pay Is So Uncertain



## 2 County Districts Get School Help

Re-Employment for 16 Teachers at Patmos and Spring Hill

Two Hempstead county school districts have obtained approval of federal emergency funds to employ teachers this year, W. R. Dyess, state relief director, announced at Little Rock Thursday night.

The local apportionment thus far approved permits employment of 11 white teachers and 5 negroes.

Approval was given for Hempstead district No. 4, Patmos No. 9, with 5 white teachers and 3 negroes; and Hempstead district No. 4, Spring Hill No. 10, with 6 white teachers and 2 negroes.

The total funds approved for the whole state Thursday by Mr. Dyess will re-employ 442 elementary teachers, enabling them to teach for eight months in 193 schools in 78 rural districts in 45 counties.

## McFaddin Speaks on World Rotary

Rotary Alone Left Undisturbed by Dictator Hitler in Germany

Hope Rotarians will be entertained next Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFaddin with a tucky party and buffet supper given by the wives of the club members, it was announced at the club luncheon Friday noon in Hotel Barlow.

The event is in charge of Mrs. Kate Scott Holland, club pianist and Mrs. McFaddin, and will take the place of the club's regular meeting next Friday.

Mr. McFaddin, chairman of the Extension Committee of Rotary International, addressed the club Friday on the topic "World-Wide Rotary," celebrating International Week throughout the organization.

Describing the strength of Rotary and its ideals, Mr. McFaddin declared it was the only organization which Adolf Hitler had been forced to leave Germany in a dictatorship.

Germany is seventh in the world in number of Rotary clubs. Mr. McFaddin said, strength being distributed among the principal countries as follows:

United States 2,443 of the total of 3,596; England 331; Canada 112; Chile 49; France 47; Australia 40; Germany 38; Czechoslovakia 33.

The Rotary organization started on its international march, the speaker said, with the admission of the first Canadian club in 1912. In 1913 delegations appeared from England and Ireland. To day Rotary maintains in addition to the home office in Chicago.

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## Renee Adoree, Star of "Big Parade," Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—Renee Adoree, French actress, died Thursday of a chronic respiratory ailment that cut short her film career three years ago after she had reached stardom.

The actress was born in Lille, France, in a circuit tent 31 years ago.

## State Treasurer, Job-Seeker, Fight

"Goodbye" Accompanied by Blows Between Former Friends

LITTLE ROCK.—Walter Needham, auditor of the state division of the highway department before the division was transferred to the Revenue Department, and State Treasurer Roy V. Leonard used their fists Thursday to settle an argument as to whether the treasurer should give Needham a job.

The two were reared in Van Buren county and had been close friends many years.

Needham lost his job with the state last spring and was said to have applied to Leonard for a job in the treasury. He did not get it and was preparing to move back to his former home at Clinton, friends said.

As Treasurer Leonard walked through the rotunda of the capital toward his office Thursday afternoon, he was accosted by Needham, who, witnesses said, told the treasurer he had come to tell him goodbye and "to beat hell out of him" for not keeping his promise to give him a job.

With that explanation, he was said to have attempted to strike Leonard who ward off most of the blows until he was in position to land a "hay-maker" himself. Both bore slight bruises and abrasions on their faces and fists, but no serious damage was done before bystanders stepped in and separated them.

Mr. Leonard said he was "surprised at Walter's action" and added that he had told Needham he would try to give him a job if a vacancy occurred in his office. He said Needham is a good office man and that he really had wanted him on his office staff, but that he could not afford to discharge capable help to make a place for him.

Mr. Needham could not be located for a statement.

## Farmer Jailed for Slaying at Glenwood

GLENWOOD, Ark.—Bill Wisenbunt, Montgomery county farmer, was in the county jail at Mt. Ida Thursday, charged with the fatal shooting of Andrew Tackett, aged about 50.

The shooting occurred when Wisenbunt was said to have told Tackett not to enter a farm that Wisenbunt managed for the Federal Land Bank. Officers said that Tackett fired at Wisenbunt who returned the shots, wounding Tackett three times. Tackett died instantly.

## Oklahoma, Texas Banks Are Robbed

Bandits Kidnap Two Employees at Frederick, Oklahoma

FREDERICK, Okla.—(AP)—Three robbers escaped with \$3,500 loot from the First National bank here Friday.

They fled in a small sedan, carrying two bank employees, Prov Mounts, cashier, and Miss Velva McKinley, bookkeeper, with them to the city limits as protection against gunfire. Mounts and Miss McKinley were released unharmed.

Officers gave chase but were outdistanced. The robbers escaped to the southeast, and officers believed they headed for Texas.

Two robbers entered the bank and looted the cash tills of small bills and silver while the third man remained at the wheel of their automobile.

A time lock prevented opening of the bank's safe.

Five officials and employees and two customers were in the bank at the time. None was harmed.

The seven were forced to line up against a wall, with their hands high. One robber stood guard over them while another scooped the money into a bag.

Most of the bank's money was still in the safe and was not touched.

## Texas Bank Robbed

AUSTIN.—(AP)—The Buckholts State Bank at Buckholts, Milam county, was robbed shortly after it opened for business Friday. Representative Enory B. Camp of Rockdale reported after a telephone conversation to Cameron.

Camp said the amount of the loss had not been determined but that it was estimated \$5,000 in cash was in the cages.

He was unable to give details of the robbery.

## Insurance Rates Boosted in State

5 to 20 Per Cent Increase Posted in Unprotected Areas

LITTLE ROCK.—Notice of an increase in fire insurance rates affecting one-third of the business written in this state, has been filed with the State Insurance Department, it was learned Thursday.

The increases will affect the following risks in unprotected areas:

Brick dwellings, 5 per cent; veneer dwellings, 15 per cent; frame dwellings, 20 per cent; farm property, 25 per cent; unprotected mercantile property.

## Hubbell Defeats Senators 2 to 1 in 4th of Series

Washington Leads Bases Last of 11th But Fails to Score

### A PITCHERS' DUEL

#### Hubbell Outthrusts Weaver, Allowing Washington But 8 Hits

GRIFFIN FIELD, Washington—Carl Hubbell hurled New York to its third victory in the World Series here Friday, winning a thrilling 11-inning pitchers' battle with Monty Weaver, Washington ace, 2 to 1.

With the Giants leading 1 to 0, Washington tied it up in the seventh, and the teams battled on even terms until the first half of the 11th inning.

Jackson bunted safely for New York. Mancuso sacrificed him to second. Ryan singled, scoring Jackson for the winning tally. Weaver was replaced on the mound by Jack Russell, who retired the Giants without further scoring.

Coming back in their half of the 11th, the Senators filled the bases, with one out, but Hubbell forced Bolton to hit into a double play—and the game was over.

Washington earned 8 hits off Hubbell, while the Giants got 11 off Weaver.

Score by innings:  
New York 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2  
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

First Inning  
N. Y.—Moore walked. Critz hits into double play, Meyer to Kuhel. Terry singles past second for safe hit. Ott pops out to Bluege at third base. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Wash.—Meyer flies to Moore in left center field. Goslin flies to Ott in right field for second out. Manush grounds out, Critz to Terry. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning  
N. Y.—Davis hits first ball to Meyer who tosses to Kuhel for first out. Jackson fans, swinging at third strike. Mancuso flies to Goslin who went back against the bleachers to take the catch in right field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wash.—Cronin hits high pop fly to Terry at first base. Schulte flies to Ott in deep right centerfield. Kuhel hits long fly to Davis in center field, retiring the side. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning  
N. Y.—Ryan flies to Manush in left field. Hubbell grounds out, Bluege to Kuhel. Moore hits to Cronin at short and is thrown out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wash.—Bluege flies to Moore in left field. Sewell pops out to Critz at second base for second out. Weaver grounds out, Critz at second to Terry. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning  
N. Y.—Critz hits to Cronin at shortstop who throws to first for out. Terry smacks second ball pitched to him into centerfield bleachers for home run. It was Terry's second hit of the afternoon. Ott walked. Davis singled apst third, putting runners on first and second. Jackson flies out to Bluege at third base. Mancuso walks, filling the bases. Ryan strikes out with the bases full. One run, two hits, no errors.

Wash.—Meyer bunts, Hubbell races in and throws to Terry, getting Meyer in a close decision. Goslin drives scorching liner between first and second base, getting first hit by Washington during the afternoon. Manush walks. Cronin flies to Ott in right field, Goslin going from second to third after the catch. Schulte grounds to Ryan at shortstop who throws to Critz at second, forcing Manush for the third out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning  
N. Y.—Hubbell drives low liner to Cronin at shortstop. Moore single to left field for hit. Critz pops to Meyer at second base. Terry smacks ball back against center field bleachers for the third out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Wash.—Kuhel fans, striking at third ball. Bluege drives to Moore in left center field. Sewell line drives to left center field for safe hit. Weaver strikes out, swinging. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning  
N. Y.—Ott leads off with single to short right field. Davis bunts to Kuhel. Meyer covers first and Davis is thrown out. Ott advances to second on the play. Jackson pops to Meyer at second base. Mancuso is purposely passed. Ryan rolls to Weaver and is tossed out at first base. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Wash.—Meyer hits past second. Ryan goes over the bag to make a sensational catch but is too slow to get Meyer at first base. Goslin bunts. Jackson races in and throws to Terry, getting Goslin. Manush hits to Critz.

(Continued on Page Three)



# Star

**Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**  
 And every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
 (Owned & Operated by Alex. M. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South  
 street, Hope, Arkansas.  
**C. E. PALMER, President**  
**ALEX. M. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**  
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance):** By city carrier, per  
 week \$1.50; six months \$7.50; one year \$13.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,  
 Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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 present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely  
 circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
 no constitution has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Every Time You Turn Around in the  
 Capital You're Bound to Stumble on a  
 Code. . . . Never Isn't Answered to  
 Hotel Men's Prayer. "Here's the  
 Cash: Come and Get It." Chant's  
 Ickes.

**Editor's Note:** This column,  
 "The New Deal in Washington,"  
 is being conducted by Willis  
 Thornton during Rodney Dutch-  
 er's vacation.

**By WILLIS THORNTON**

**NEA Washington Correspondent**  
**WASHINGTON**—The codes for the  
 big industries were conducted in  
 the spotlight, as befitted their vital  
 importance to millions. The pulling  
 and hauling, bluffing and calling, all  
 were fully reported.

Few realize, even here, the vast  
 amount of labor, frenzied argument  
 and protest, desperate insistence and  
 driving, that goes into the making of  
 the hundreds of codes in less vital in-  
 dustries. No newspaper could report  
 them fully. There are too many of  
 them; they come too fast; yet each  
 is vital to its group.

**Talk Nothing but Codes**

On any of the fast trains into Wash-  
 ington from New York you will see  
 groups of earnest men rehearsing, in  
 a circle of brief cases, the arguments  
 with which they intend to overwhelm  
 some deputy administrator on the  
 morrow when their code is discussed.  
 Smoking car conversation has changed  
 from the off-color story to the  
 economic homily.

Your correspondent was regaled in  
 the smoker on the Congressional Lim-  
 ited by an earnest industrialist, who  
 spent half of the four hours of the  
 New York-Washington trip in marsh-  
 alling his economic theories of what  
 could be done and what couldn't in  
 his industry.

But when his hearing came in Wash-  
 ington the next morning, he was given  
 five minutes to tell it all, told to  
 stick to facts and never mind the ora-  
 tion, and finally presented with a  
 code that laid low every theory he so  
 extravagantly had expounded on the  
 train.

**Wide Variety of Hearings**

At one hotel is being conducted the  
 hearing on a code proposed by the  
 National Association of Manufacturers  
 of Smoking Pipes and the American  
 Association of Smoking Pipe Manu-  
 facturers. At another is scheduled the  
 hearing of the Stationery, Tablet and  
 Sunday Paper Manufacturing Asso-  
 ciation. The Cast Iron Pressure Pipe  
 Industry comes next. (That's separate  
 from the Pipe Nipple people.)

Make way for the Novelty Curtain,  
 Diapery, Bedspread and Novelty Pil-  
 low Industry, which comes next, and  
 Flour and Lard. Folks, and the  
 Viscose Extrusion Industry, all of  
 whom must have their say as soon  
 as the National Bottled Gas Associa-  
 tion has been heard.

**Complaints arise that codes are**

hastily framed and imposed. It is  
 just as well to recall that the Lord  
 took six days to make the world, and  
 even He had to rest on the seventh.  
 Surely we must bear with every hun-  
 dred deputy administrators in making  
 a new industrial world against the stop-  
 watch.

**Roosevelt Safeguarded**

Chief Moran of the Secret Service  
 personally supervises the arrange-  
 ments these days when President  
 Roosevelt enters or leaves the city.  
 He is on the job in the flesh, per-  
 sonally inspecting every detail of the  
 protective cordon. Miami and the  
 wild bullets of Zangara are not for-  
 gotten.

**Beer Is Not the Answer**

The return of beer has been a dis-  
 appointment to hotel men, who were  
 among the loudest criers for it as a  
 savior. At least so reported W. C.  
 Roper of the Atlanta Biltmore at the  
 hotel code hearing. Too many licenses  
 to small taverns and stands, the hotel  
 men claimed. Now they look to re-  
 peal.

**"Come and Get the Cash"**

Public Works Chief Ickes (he's also  
 secretary of the interior, but nobody  
 thinks of those old titles any more)  
 is making desperate efforts to get the  
 cities to drive up and haul away  
 money for socially valuable public  
 works. Pressure has been put on him  
 to speed up.

In an appeal to mayors to "come and  
 get it," he conducted a stirring address  
 with "A city can accept a 30 per cent  
 grant without diminution of pride or  
 self-respect, both of which would be  
 impaired, if not destroyed, if it relied  
 altogether upon generosity of the fed-  
 eral government." One Washington  
 cynic grunted, "Well, better to keep  
 70 per cent of your self-respect than  
 none."  
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Heavy increases in the production  
 of crude oil in California and the im-  
 portation of large quantities of Mex-  
 ican and Venezuelan crudes have given  
 a great impetus to the production  
 of petroleum asphalt in this country.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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"A man cannot make a pair of shoes  
 unless he do it in a devout manner."  
 There are more proverbs about shoes  
 than about the weather. And this one  
 dates back a hundred years.  
 I am going to make up one of my  
 own. "A woman cannot have a de-  
 vot manner unless she wears a de-  
 cent pair of shoes." This is 1933—  
 up-to-date.

Believe it if you like, but up to the  
 time of the World War there was no  
 such thing as the "spike" heel. There  
 were high French heels on evening  
 and afternoon shoes, and some mod-  
 ified "Louis" for the street, but none  
 of the stiletts that women affect now.

What has happened to us? It isn't  
 the fault of the makers. Every man-  
 ufacturer makes what women want—  
 they are not educators. They'd just  
 as soon make shoes with one-inch  
 heels as not. But women keep on  
 demanding the others.

**Look For Comfort**

I am neither a Susan B. Anthony  
 nor a Marlene Dietrich. I don't think  
 there is any more to be gained by  
 copying masculine footwear than by  
 wearing men's trousers. I like femi-  
 nine things and I like particularly  
 graceful, shapely shoes.

But shoes can be all this and com-  
 fortable and hygienic, too. The ex-  
 travagantly high heel is neither. Some-  
 times we wear our heads off when we  
 fish a pair of today's curiosities out  
 of an attic trunk.

Out of every dozen mothers who  
 are on their feet most of the day, we  
 almost certainly will find 90 per cent  
 who take their scuffed street shoes to  
 finish out in the house. And of these  
 I think we can safely count that half  
 have "spike" heels. Very often they  
 are crooked, too. It takes the very  
 slightest angle on the heel to throw  
 the whole body out of plumb.

Not only that, but the weight of the  
 body is thrown forward, not on the  
 ball of the foot where it belongs.

**Harm From High Heels**

If you have studied natural phys-  
 iology, you will know that weight,  
 power and fulcrum have to be prop-  
 erly placed to get leverage. Nature  
 has fixed that for us, but we are  
 balking her. By changing the Achil-  
 les tendon back of the ankle with  
 high heels, pitching weight on the  
 wrong place, thus flattening the trans-  
 verse arch and enlarging toe joints, we  
 have the best recipe for agony I  
 know. No, not for awhile, the pro-  
 cess is slow but insidious and sure.

Agony of feet means agony of mind.  
 Nothing shows in a woman's face or  
 disposition as quickly as sore feet,  
 lame backs, and grief.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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When you have done the three pos-  
 ture exercises several times a day for  
 a couple of weeks, you should be  
 ready to stand correctly.

Place your weight on the balls of  
 your feet, heels together. Never stiff-  
 en your knees. They should be per-  
 fectly relaxed whether you are sitting,  
 standing or walking.

Raise your head and straighten your  
 neck just as you did when you were  
 doing the posture exercise flat on your  
 back on the floor. Draw in your  
 chin, keeping the back of your neck  
 very straight.

Thrust the lower end of your spine  
 forward and upward as you did when  
 you were practising the sliding-down-  
 the-wall exercise. See that your  
 stomach is flat. It will be if you turn  
 the end of your spine forward. Raise  
 your chest.

Make sure that your spinal column  
 is straight and that there is no little  
 hollow in your back.

Now look at yourself in a mirror.  
 You'll probably be perfectly amazed  
 at the flatness of your stomach and  
 the slimmest of your hips.

Don't try to stand correctly until  
 you have mastered the exercises. Each  
 one of them has a definite purpose and  
 they greatly simplify the almost lost  
 art of correct posture.

For a while you'll have to be pos-  
 ture-conscious. Think about yourself  
 occasionally and if you've started  
 back into the old slump, pull your-  
 self upward, straightening your whole  
 body. In a very short time it will  
 be natural for you to stand and walk  
 correctly.

**NEXT: Beneficial preparations.**

## Everything is Being Revised These Days



### Sheppard

We are having some nice cool  
 weather for working this week.

Miss Pauline Mason of Nashville  
 called on her aunt Mrs. Pearl Cor-  
 nelius Saturday night. She was ac-  
 companied home by her aunt Mrs.  
 Fannie Blackwood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilbert Jr.,  
 were shopping in Hope Saturday af-  
 ternoon.

Mrs. Alice Finley was shopping in  
 Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Blackwood and Mrs.  
 Pearl Cornelius and Raymond Cor-  
 nelius was in Hope on business Sat-  
 urday morning.

Walter Harden was shopping in Hope  
 Saturday afternoon.

Misses Ruby and Ida Mae Harden  
 spent Saturday night with their sis-  
 ter, Mrs. Harry Sinyard near Spring  
 Hill.

Miss Lula Harden has been very  
 sick for the past few days, but seems  
 to be some better at this writing.

Roy and Raymond Cornelius was in  
 Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cornelius is  
 spending a few days with his parents  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cornelius.

### Doyle

Everybody is just about through  
 picking cotton at this place.  
 The candy breaking given at Mr.  
 Straun's Thursday night was well at-  
 tended and enjoyed very much.

Sunday school was well attended  
 Sunday.

Mrs. Della Balch is on the sick list  
 at this writing.

David Blech was a business visitor  
 in town Saturday.

Mrs. Ida O. Briant and baby son,  
 Eugene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter  
 Balch and children Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Orr and daughter, Stella mae,  
 visited Mrs. Della Sunday afternoon.

Charley Balch was a business vis-  
 itor to Nashville Saturday.

J. H. Jeffers was a business visitor  
 to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. Straun and family of this place  
 spent the week end with their daugh-  
 ter at Delight, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver  
 Cummings and baby son, Robert  
 Thomas.

### Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Furgerson of Pres-  
 cott spent the week end with her  
 parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Mohan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook and family  
 attended conference at Morning Star  
 Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill and Francene  
 Hohan visited Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton  
 and family in the Liberty community  
 Sunday.

Andrew Hickory spent the week end  
 at Arcadia.

Mrs. Bell Jones and Imen Cook of  
 Arizona, arrived Saturday afternoon  
 for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell and chil-  
 dren of Hope visited in the Cook home  
 Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards spent  
 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ma-  
 hon.

Several from here attended singing  
 at Piney Sunday night.

Rev. J. E. Linman and Rev. J. W.  
 Simmons passed through our com-  
 munity Sunday morning.

Brady, Irene and Fern Cook and  
 Clara Mae Crab visited at Morning  
 Star Saturday night.

### Rocky Mound

School opened here Monday with a  
 large enrollment. D. O. Silvey is prin-  
 cipal. Pauline Stephenson and Alma  
 Atkins of Hope are primary teachers.  
 We are looking forward for a good  
 school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell were  
 Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
 Chas. Hairston.

A large crowd from here attended  
 singing at Shover Springs Saturday  
 night and reported some splendid  
 singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt were Sun-  
 day guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F.  
 Hunt.

Next Saturday and Sunday are our  
 regular meeting days at the Baptist  
 church, so let's all remember and go.

The World's Fair at Chicago used  
 a giant thermometer, 227 feet high,  
 for official recordings of the temper-  
 ature on the fair grounds.

## Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Is the man of your family a mighty  
 hunter who sallies forth with a gun  
 and tramps through brush and mire  
 and finally brings home game in the  
 form of squirrel? And he tells you  
 how good it's going to taste when  
 you have cooked it. And you wonder  
 how on earth you do cook the things.  
 Perhaps you have recipes handed  
 down from mother to daughter. Our  
 great-grandfathers relished the fresh  
 meat and many tasty dishes were  
 concocted for their pleasure.

**Brunswick Stew**

Three squirrels, 3 slices fat salt pork,  
 2 medium sized onions, 3 or 4 good  
 sized potatoes, 2 cups corn, 1 cup  
 lima beans, 4 cups tomatoes, 2 ta-  
 blespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 2  
 quarts boiling water, 4 tablespoons  
 butter, 3 tablespoons flour.

The original recipe uses green corn  
 cut from the cob. The amount of  
 butter can be reduced to 2 or 3 table-  
 spoonsful and the stew will still be  
 quite rich.

Clean, wash and disjoint squirrels.  
 Let stand in cold salt water for an  
 hour. Drain. Chop salt pork very fine.  
 Put a layer in a broad, flat iron pot  
 and add minced onions and potatoes  
 pared and cut in thin slices. Add a  
 layer of corn, beans and all the  
 squirrels. Cover with minced pork  
 and vegetables. Season each layer with  
 pepper and just a dash of cayenne.  
 Pour over boiling water, cover tight-  
 ly and stew gently for three hours.  
 Add tomatoes, salt and sugar and cook  
 an hour longer. Work butter and  
 flour to a smooth paste, stir into stew,  
 boil five minutes and serve.

**Squirrel Pie**

Two or three squirrels, 1 large onion,  
 1 lemon, 3 slices fat salt pork, 2 ta-  
 blespoons flour, 3 cups water, baking  
 powder biscuit dough.

Skin and dress squirrels. Wash  
 and disjoint. Put into cold salt water  
 to cover for one hour. Drain. Put  
 into a kettle, add boiling water to  
 cover. Add whole onion and simmer  
 for 30 minutes. Drain. Sprinkle with  
 lemon juice and roll in flour. Fry out  
 at fat salt pork and fry squirrels  
 to a golden brown in the fat. Arrange  
 squirrels in a deep baking dish. Stir  
 flour into fat squirrels were brown-  
 ed in and add water slowly, stirring  
 constantly. Bring to the boiling point  
 and boil two minutes.

### Rosston Rt. 2

People around here are glad to  
 see some cool weather.

Farmers have the bulk of their  
 cotton picked and have begun gather-  
 ing corn.

We hear that school at Bodewell will  
 open soon, probably October 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Martin and  
 daughter, Bibbie Neil, spent Sunday  
 with Mr. and Mrs. Ausie Martin and  
 family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ellis and folks  
 were visiting Chio Mitchell and family  
 Saturday night.

Lige Martin and wife were guests  
 of Clark Butler and family Sunday.  
 Clifton Butler and family, H. W.  
 Butler and wife spent Sunday with  
 R. A. Butler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler visited  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cleary Edmond of  
 Stamps, Sunday and report a nice  
 time.

Miss Helen Martin visited Misses  
 Jessie and Theo Butler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston White of Tex-  
 arkans were upper guests of Mr. and  
 Mrs. Loyd Evans and father J. A.  
 Fincher Sunday night.

Clark and Hody Butler were busi-  
 ness visitors to Prescott Saturday.

A. C. Fincher made a business trip  
 to Prescott Saturday.

## Noted Author to Be Hendrix Guest

John Erskine Will Dedi-  
 cate College Building  
 October 10

CONWAY, Ark.—Arkansas will play  
 host to a noted author, educator, and  
 musician when John Erskine comes to  
 Conway October 10 to dedicate the  
 new woman's building at Hendrix  
 College.

Dr. Erskine will be accompanied  
 from New York by Emory Holloway.



S. C. Erskin

Pulitzer prize-winner and Hendrix  
 graduate 1906. The building to be  
 dedicated was made possible by a  
 gift of the General Education Board  
 of New York.

The visit of Dr. Erskine is expected  
 to attract to Hendrix as many from  
 over the state as did the visit of Dr.  
 Robert A. Millikan, noted physicist  
 and Nobel prize-winner, who dedi-  
 cated Hendrix College's science building  
 in 1931. Dr. Erskine is perhaps most  
 widely known as the author of num-  
 erous best-selling novels, most popu-  
 lar of which was "The Private Life  
 of Helen of Troy." He is also a popu-  
 lar professor at Columbia University  
 and president of the New York Juil-  
 iard School of Music.

Professor Holloway, of the depart-  
 ment of English in Adelphi College,  
 Brooklyn, N. Y., is an authority on  
 Walt Whitman, American poet. His  
 biography of Whitman won the  
 Pulitzer prize in 1927.

Dedication ceremonies, with an  
 academic procession and addresses  
 by both Dr. Erskine and Professor  
 Holloway, will begin at 10:30 a. m.  
 on the Hendrix campus. The woman's

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"It's queer since they've all gone away. I keep thinking them like they were when they were little."

building will be open for inspection by  
 visitors after the ceremonies and dur-  
 ing the afternoon.

### Oak Grove

All the farmers are almost through  
 gathering, as crops were short.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and  
 daughter, Oberu spent Sunday with  
 his son, Elbert Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camp was shop-  
 ping in Hope Saturday.

Ernest Smith and family spent Sat-  
 urday night and Sunday with her  
 sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton  
 near Stile.

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Ross spent Sat-  
 urday night with her mother, Mrs. Sid  
 Skinner.

Mrs. Muri Allen and Mrs. Burl Ross  
 spent Thursday with Mrs. Dora Jock-  
 son.

Miss Margie Byers spent Tuesday  
 night with Misses Blanche and Cath-  
 erine Ross.

Raymon Ross and family spent Sat-  
 urday night and Sunday with Mr. and  
 Mrs. Sam England.

## PIGGY WIGGLY

—SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—			
COUNTRY CLUB			
Golden Yellow 3 Lbs.	10c	Flour 48 Pound Sack	1.50
ORANGES			
California Valencias 2 Dozen	29c	Spuds 10 Pounds	25
APPLES			
Jonathan or Delicious Pound	7 1/2c	Grapes TOKAY-RED LUSCIOUS POUND	7 1/2
LETTUCE			
Fancy Crisp Iceberg Head	6c	Sugar PURE CANE 9 Pounds	44
COFFEE			
Country Club Pound	25c	PEARS-lagre Bartletts, lb	7 1/2
CABBAGE			
Medium Firm Green 5 Pounds	15c	Pure LARD ARMOUR'S 8 Lb. Pail	67c
CARROTS			
Colorado Green Tops Bunch	5c	TISSUE-Seminole-4 rolls	25c
CRANBERRIES			
Cape Cod New Crop Pound	12 1/2	FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 24 lb sack	\$1.00
PORK & BEANS			



Mr. Stephens will reserve his old location for the exclusive use of his candy business.

## Too Late to Classify

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1039-1043.

**Delivered to Your Home—  
In Hope, Prescott and Okay  
10 cents per week**

**W. G. THOMAS**

WE DO OUR PART • WE DO OUR PART

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1039-1043.



# Forgotten Sweetheart

MARY RAYMOND

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

BOB WESTON, son of a mill-baron, is deeply attracted to JOAN WARRING, a pretty girl, who just saw on the train en route to Memphis. Bob has come to Memphis in connection with his father's new textile plant.

Joan is a member of an impoverished family with an aristocratic background. Her mother laughs for her daughters to enjoy the social position that is rightfully theirs.

Joan's sister, PAT, two years younger, loves pleasure and pretty clothes. She is infatuated with JERRY FORESTER, son of her employer. Joan believes Jerry is merely amusing himself and tries to warn her sister.

BARBARA COURTNEY, a popular society girl whom Bob had known in New York, is scheming to win him.

Bob takes Joan to see the textile plant. They have a tentative engagement for that evening but he is compelled to break it when he learns Barbara has included him in a dinner party. Pat reads of the party in the newspaper and also learns Bob is the son of the man who owns the textile plant.



Joan paused, staring at the darkness outside.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER VIII**

JOAN'S bewildered, incredulous eyes met Pat's. "So you didn't know!" Pat was saying. "Somebody's been putting things over on our little Joan. Listen to this!"

Posing dramatically, Pat read: "Construction of the first unit of the new Weston Textile Mill plant to be erected near Memphis at an initial cost of between \$3,000,000 and \$3,500,000 will begin as soon as preliminary work on the waterfront site purchased by the company is completed, it was announced today by Robert Weston, representing his father, James Weston of New York City, owner of the company."

"Pat," said Joan, "you're making all of that up. Give me that paper!"

"There's more," said Pat. "Just listen to this!" She read on: "The Weston Mills has a nominal capitalization of \$65,000,000, with 1,000,000 shares of common stock quoted at \$60 on today's market and 5000 in preferred stock. It is intended to issue 60,000 shares of common stock for expansion purposes in connection with the company's plants at Niagara Falls, another in New Jersey and the Tennessee project." Read it all if you're interested."

Bill said, "Great Scott! What do you know about Joan grabbing somebody like that?"

Joan's eyes were wide, her face a little pale. She met her mother's astonished eyes.

"My dear, you didn't dream—?"

"No, of course not," Joan said.

"What difference does it make?"

"What difference?" Pat exclaimed. "Oh, none in the world! Rich men go around every day falling for poor girls, like King Copethua and the beggar maid. Only they don't marry them these days."

"A millionaire," said Bill. "Well, Bill!" He stopped, warned by his mother's glance.

PAT was deep in the society page now, characteristically forgetting for the moment the subject

which had engrossed her so shortly before.

Joan was thinking: "Well, of course, he didn't tell me. He wouldn't say, 'I'm the son of the man who owns the whole thing.'"

"I see where Barbara Courtney is having another party," Pat put in. And then, "Well, of all the double-timing men! Guess he thought you didn't read the society page, Joan! Guess he didn't know that every little thing Barbara does gets in the paper!"

"What are you talking about, Pat?" Joan asked.

"About your friend, Bob, standing you up for a dinner date with Barbara," said Pat.

"He didn't!"

"Well, maybe I can't read. Maybe Miss Wilson made a mistake when she wrote this. If you want to read about the party at the Courtneys tonight here it is—with Mr. Robert Weston of New York as big as you please in the guest list!"

There was a silence and then Mrs. Warring, with a glance at Joan's white face, said, gently: "Pat, how you go on! Maybe the young man can explain."

"He will," Pat said scornfully. "But I hope Joan won't listen to him."

Joan said slowly, unhappily, "Pat, you're jealous, suspicious, little cat."

"I'd hate to have you lose your head over him when it won't do any good."

Joan smiled. It was a queer little smile that didn't linger, that didn't reach her eyes. Funny for Pat to be talking to her about losing her head.

"I'd hate to see anybody making a fool of you," Pat continued. "I could have told you before. He was the man I saw with Barbara at the

Book Shelf. I didn't tell you because I hated to spoil the dinner for you after you had worked so hard. I hope you'll drop him like a ton of bricks if he's started twinning."

"I'm going up stairs," Joan said. "Don't worry, Pat. My heart's in tact!"

SHE wanted to be alone. Upstairs in the hallway there was a window. Joan paused there, staring at the darkness outside. If Bob had been casual or indifferent it wouldn't have occurred to her to believe he was beginning to care. But he hadn't been casual. He had seemed eager to be with her. He had been tender and protective—not possessive. The way he looked at her, the way his deep voice dwelt on her name. Well, another girl was probably thinking the same things and coming to the same conclusion. Bob had preferred to be with Barbara evidently and had broken a date to go there. The chief engineer!

"I won't be like this," Joan determined bravely. "I've always despised suspicious, catty people. I'll just forget him!"

But there was no lifting of the shadow in her eyes. She opened the door to Benny's room. "Benny, you've hardly touched your dinner!" she exclaimed.

"Didn't have much appetite to-night."

Joan stood looking down at him. Her heart ached. How thin he was, and yet how dear and uncomplaining!

"Joan, that Mr. Weston who was here last night is a regular fellow, isn't he? I liked him."

"Yes," she stopped and patted the thin hand. "Tomorrow you're going to the clinic again and be

thumped and pummeled." She lifted a pillow and shook it before slipping it under her brother's head.

"Joan, Mr. Weston likes you a lot, doesn't he?"

"Benny," Joan broke in breathlessly. "You romancer! I barely know him."

She sat down beside the bed and began reading. The book related the adventures of Richard, a modern lion-heart, whose deeds furnished a thrilling saga.

Once when dangers were piling up for the valiant Richard she stumbled over the words.

"Why Joan," Benny exclaimed. "You're crying. Richard won't die. You don't think they would drop a hero right in the beginning, do you?"

Yes, you would drop a hero right in the beginning unless you wanted to suffer terribly.

"You look tired," Benny said. "There are black smudges under your eyes."

THE black smudges were still there in the morning. But they were not there an hour after breakfast. It is wonderful what magic there can be in a telephone call.

"I'm afraid I called you too early," Bob's deep voice came over the wire. "But I couldn't wait."

He couldn't wait. Happiness came flooding back.

"I was wondering if you couldn't arrange to have lunch with me today. And, Joan, I want to explain about last night."

"It doesn't matter."

"All right, go on being a soft-boiled egg!" came Pat's vehement whisper.

"It was a party a girl I know had planned. She had been trying to get me all day and counted me in anyway. It would have upset things if I had dropped out at that hour. I was sure you would understand."

He knew she would understand! She had been wild.

"About lunch?"

"You're absolutely a sap if you don't show some spirit," from Pat.

"I'm terribly sorry, Bob, but I'll be teaching until noon and I'll be busy this afternoon, too."

"Well, all right. It's going to be a long day for me. But I guess I'll find plenty to do at the plant." His voice sounded cheerful. He had no idea that he was being punished, Joan decided.

"Shall I drop around about seven?"

"Fine," said Joan.

Pat stood in the doorway, her coat and hat on. "You're letting him come tonight?" she asked scornfully.

"Yes," said Joan radiantly. "I am."

"You don't know the first thing about handling men," Pat said. "Not the first thing! Imagine letting him off as easily as that."

"I'm never going to be so silly again," said Joan. "You had no imagining all sorts of things. And there was no reason for it."

She might have felt less light-hearted if she had known that Bob had just put down the telephone when it rang again.

"Hello," said Barbara. "Wasn't it cruel of me to get you up when you had just gone to bed?"

"I had five good hours of sleep. Edison said four was all anybody needed."

"I had to call. You slipped away so early. Couldn't you meet me for lunch. There's something exciting I want to tell you."

(To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stewart at Highland Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

J. S. Harris was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

A. C. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robins of Ozark visited Mrs. Robins' parents at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Joe Ray and Miss Joella Stewart were married Saturday night at the Christian church at Tokio.

W. F. Morris, Sr., was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and little son, Edwin, of Nashville, visited here Sunday.

G. O. Wisdom was a Nashville visitor Thursday.

Glair Nance and Miss Vera Stewart were Prescott visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warren and children were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Miss Dixie Caswell of Murfreesboro spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraisher Carter of Murfreesboro attended church here Sunday.

M. L. Stewart and family of Hot Springs visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of Murfreesboro visited here Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Stevens of Murfreesboro visited her sister, Mrs. Bye Stewart here Sunday.

Mrs. Vicie Hatch and granddaughter Miss Fannie, returned home Saturday after an extended visit to relatives at Mineral Springs.

**Belton**

Sunday school wasn't very well attended here on account of the rain, but everyone is urged to be present next Sunday.

J. L. Eley is attending court at Washington this week.

Miss Ruth Garland of Hope was the week end guest of Miss Mary Leslie.

Quite a few were disappointed because school didn't start Monday.

was the caller of her aunt, Mrs. Bob! Miss Adell Wilson of McCaskill called on her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Dotson Monday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Eley was shopping in Nashville Friday.

John Gesche of Spokane, Wash., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Adoff Gesche of this place.

C. T. Dotson was a business visitor in Hope Monday.

Miss Irene Pickett was the guest of Miss Venice Stone Friday night.

W. L. Chism was a business visitor in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bill returned to their home in the Friendship community after several weeks stay at Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dotson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stone and children spent Saturday in McCaskill.

L. A. Manning was in Nashville on Business Friday.

Everyone is invited to come to the singing at this place next Saturday night.

W. M. Rhodes and little daughter Ora, were shoppers in Nashville Friday.

**Columbus**

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Brownsville, Texas, are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mitchell and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Miss Mildred Johnson and Mrs. J. S. Wilson were visitors to Nashville Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Autrey and R. C. Stuart were visitors to Hope, Thursday.

Mrs. T. W. Merryman of Bradley has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williamson of WShreveport were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and other relatives here.

J. T. Dodson of Saratoga was a business visitor here Friday.

Frank Suggs of McNab was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson of Bradley are the guests of relatives here.

Johnny Dudley of Amarillo, Texas, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Dudley.

E. J. Shepperson of Lewisville spent the week end with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., were visitors to Hope, Saturday.

Clarence Ellen of Garland, spent the week end here with relatives.

**Bright Star**

Health isn't so good at this writing. Sunday school is progressing nicely at this place.

Mrs. A. R. Simmons has been moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Homer Davidson.

Mrs. Floyd Mangum is on the sick list, we hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Long, Misses Betty Hackett and Stella Tomlin and Jima Wright spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mangum.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen of Washington spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children.

J. T. Wright spent Saturday night and Sunday with W. W. Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tyler spent Sunday with Mrs. Tyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauterback of Melrose.

Miss Trudie Muri Davidson was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Gurteen Caudle.

Mr. and Mrs. Almin Galloway and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and Misses Mildred Calhoun of Spring Hill attended singing and church here Sunday afternoon.

Rev. D. A. Williams is holding a meeting here this week.

American operated passenger air lines completed 95 per cent of all trips begun in the first half of 1933. There were 49,925 trips started and 47,525 of these were completed.

## "Step Right Up, Ladies and Gen'm'n"

Have you ever heard a street-corner medicine man hawking his wares? Confess. Were-n't you tempted to buy by his persuasive talk? Why didn't you? Wasn't it because you could feel no real confidence in his product? Wasn't that because, though he was here today, you didn't know where he'd be tomorrow?

How differently you feel when you buy an advertised product. Here is no human personality to persuade you. But, instinctively you know you can trust the word of "The salesman in type." Manufacturers and merchants who advertise are permanent. They stand back of their products! They spend millions of dollars to determine your needs and to perfect products that will satisfy those needs. Unlike the medicine man, their business is built on your continued good-will.

Research laboratories, with the wealth and resources of great industries behind them, are constantly seeking to invent and improve things to make your life simpler and more pleasant. They bring their discoveries to you in the advertisements. Advertised merchandise is merchandise of quality. Merchandise of quality. Merchandise you can depend on. Let the advertisements teach you what's new and good. Let the advertisements guide you in spending your money wisely. Step right up, ladies and gen'm'n!

# HOPE STAR

**Sweet Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carman were visiting relatives in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Montgomery attended the singing at Pleasant Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. W. T. Yarberry and son James Sewell were in Prescott Sunday.

Miss Margaret Grimes spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. Luther Butts of Little Rock was here last week visiting relatives.

Mr. M. H. Montgomery was a Texarkana visitor Sunday.

Mr. Bill Wilson attended the singing at Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Mr. Gentry Campbell was a visitor in the home of his brother Mr. Will Campbell Sunday.

Miss Olo Mae Huskey and Mr. Irvin Newton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Montgomery Sunday.

Mr. Dully Gorham of Blevins called on Mr. J. A. Huskey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schoonover called on Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery Saturday night.

Mrs. Leona Trevillion was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will McCain Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Will Campbell are glad to learn she is convalescing fast

and will probably be at home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey and children were visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Cecil Sewell and wife were afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell Sunday.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and son Harvey, also Misses Louise Yarberry and Florence Huskey were in Hope Friday shopping and having dental work done.

Miss Ruth ewell and Quay Wortram of Prescott called on her parents Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Peachy and daughter,

Ellen Sue, of Prescott, visited her parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Campbell called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey Saturday night.

Mrs. Mont Harris and children of Blevins spent Friday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell and Mrs. Odell Carman motored to Hope Friday.

She—"You certainly do keep your car nice and clean."

He—"It's an even deal—my car keeps me clean, too."—Boston Transcript.

## Looks That Way!

Since we are going in for a different "line"

~ of a better "balance" ~

~ of a newer "position" ~

~ we "Mae" go "West" ~

CORSET SHOP



# Explorer

**HORIZONTAL:**

- Who is the man in the picture, in whose honor we celebrate today?
- Admission.
- Colors.
- Like.
- He is the acknowledged discoverer of
- Tatter.
- Annual.
- Lair.
- Likaris.
- Years between 43 Regretted.
- 12 and 20.
- Black-fin snapper.
- Region.
- Natural force.
- Fourth note.
- Type measure.
- Average (abbr.).
- Attitudinalized.
- Divinely supplied food.
- Notice.
- What country backed this

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

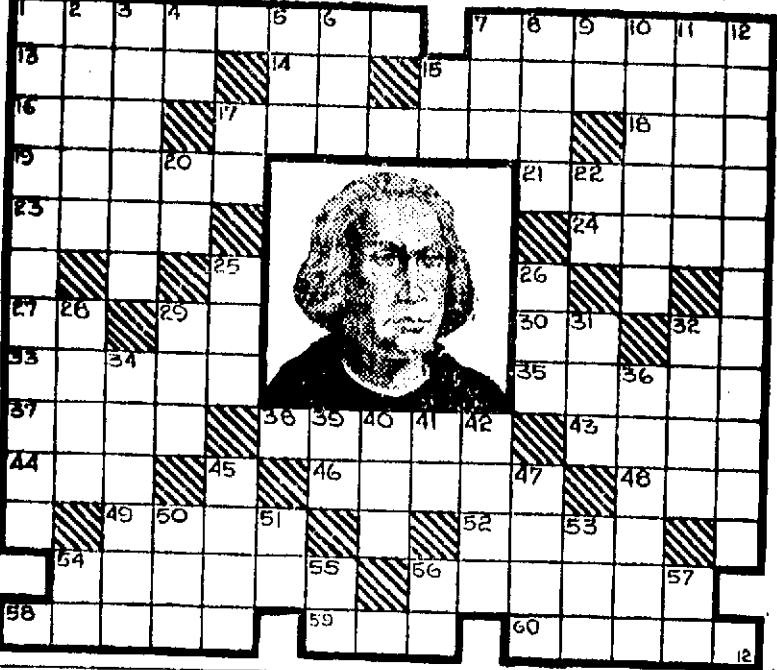
**HOWARD JONES**

land on his first trip to the New World?

- 15 Sloth.
- 17 Corpse.
- 20 Seventh note.
- 22 Each (abbr.).
- 25 Evil.
- 26 Queen Isabella is alleged to have pledged her — to help him.
- 28 Agent.
- 29 Grazed.
- 31 Bleish.
- 32 Fresh.
- 34 Perceived.
- 36 Drooping.
- 38 Father.
- 40 Conjunction.
- 42 Close.
- 45 To rescue.
- 47 Fuel.
- 50 Ugly old woman.
- 51 Myself.
- 53 Inlet.
- 54 You and I.
- 55 Sun god.
- 56 Company.
- 57 Southeast.

**VERTICAL:**

- 1 What is his first name?
- 2 Cabnet tree.
- 3 One skilled in laws.
- 4 You and me.
- 5 Wooden club.
- 6 Custom.
- 7 Wine vessel.
- 8 Penny.
- 9 Credit (abbr.).
- 10 Ducks.
- 11 Place of action.
- 12 Where did he
- 59 Since.
- 60 Not earlier.



Ten thousand wooden 25-cent pieces will be retired as currency at Aberdeen, Wash., next July; the wooden coins were used locally for money.

More than 235,000,000 persons attended outdoor playgrounds in 516 of our cities in 1932.

Black bears can climb trees more rapidly than squirrels.

**Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!**

## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c  
These rates for consecutive insertions:  
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c  
20 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

**NOTE**—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

### FOR SALE

Pair mules, weighing about 850 lbs. broke and gentle. One saddle horse, about 1,000 lbs. Hope Auto Co. 5-3c  
Glass! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

### WANTED

WANTED—A farm of 65 or 70 acres to rent on share crop basis. P. P. Orwell, Reoson, Route Three. 5-31-33

### FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, 2 large rooms, private bath. 622 South Elm Street. Phone 429W. 4-3c

### NOTICE

Relief for indigestion—Bisma-Rex! For heartburn, sour stomach, dyspepsia and belching. Pleasant tasting—effective. John S. Gibson Drug Co. The Rexall Store. 5-6c

Frigidaires repairing and replacement parts. Authorized Frigidaire service. Bacon Electric Co. Phone 380. 110 South Main. 29-26

Shingles! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

## Russell Circus to Play Here Oct. 23

### Three-Ring Western Show for Afternoon and Night

The first circus of the season and probably the only big one will exhibit in Hope Monday, October 23, and give two performances at 2 and 8 p. m. Russell Brothers big three-ring circus closed its season last year in Arkansas, at Little Rock, and is taking the road again this season in Missouri. This show has been established six years and is strictly a western show, owned and operated by people from the west and exhibiting in western states.

Depression seems to be on the wane according to the views of the circus management but even during the worst of the depression it seems that human nature craves relaxation and amusement and the people of this country seem to recognize the circus as a profitable and an easy way to satisfy that longing.

The Russell show does not claim to be the largest in the world. It does claim to be as high class in character of performance as any circus on the road and to present a program that is entertaining and amusing, but not offensive. It uses three rings and hippodrome track for its program and as usual with such shows, presents more at one time than it is possible for one pair of eyes to see.

While a stranger in this part of the state, the Russell show has previously exhibited in many of the important cities and towns of this state; and we have never seen any adverse criticism of its exhibitions or management.

The Russell Brothers three-ring show, using water-proof tents and carrying its own electric light plant, will exhibit in Hope, Monday, October 23, one day only, afternoon and night.

Mrs. Sarah Allen has returned home after an extended visit with relatives at Bright Star.

Reece Arrington visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Pulk of Buckner the past week-end.

We are glad to know that A. J. Arrington, who is at Booneville for treatment is improving.

Quite a number attended Sunday school near Mr. Schooley's Sunday afternoon.

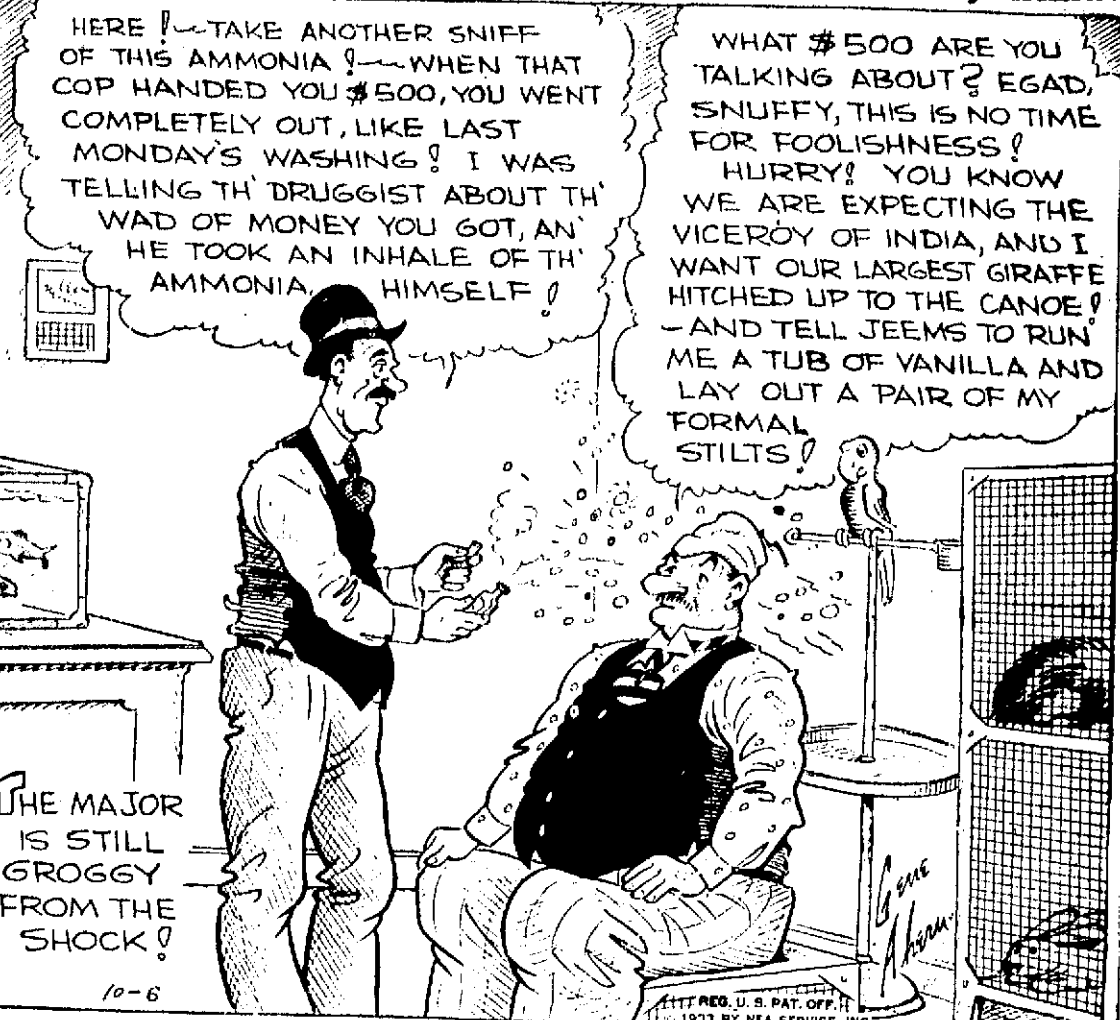
Tollie Haire of near Hope spent the week-end with relatives at this place the past week-end.

An annual event in Calcutta is known as the Noah's Ark race; the competitors on one occasion were a goat, a horse and an elephant.

Military training has been compulsory for 50 years at the Ogontz School for Girls, near Philadelphia.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



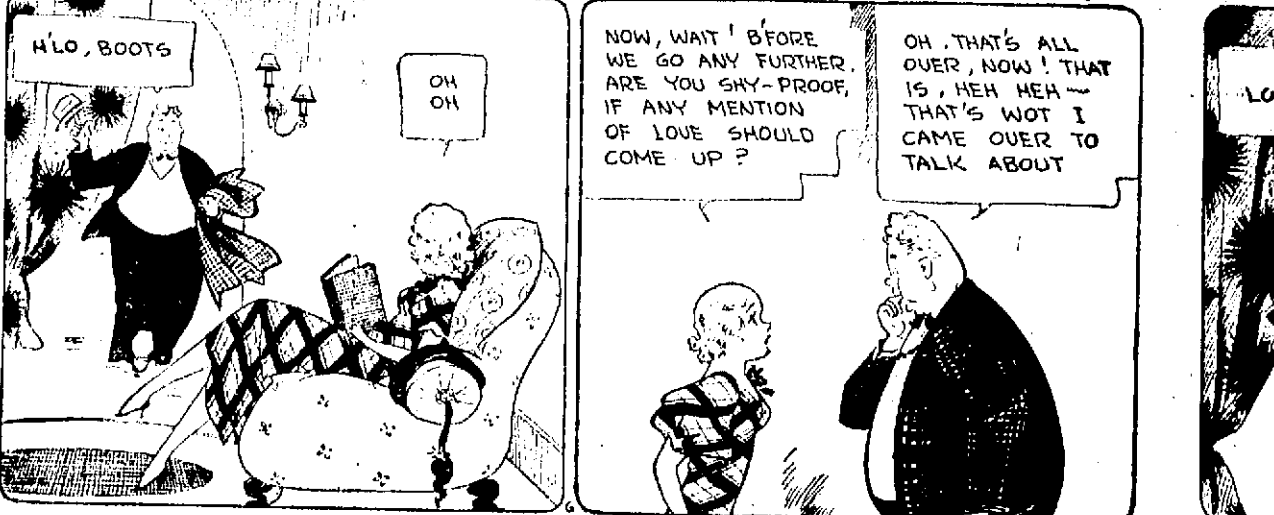
## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Zolly Is All Set!



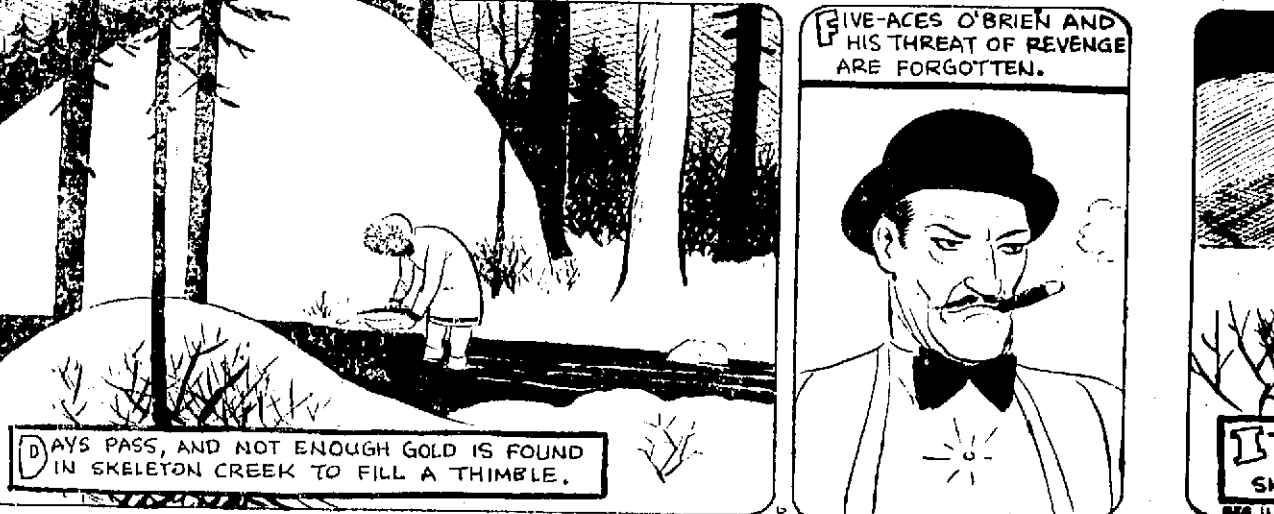
## ALLEY OOP

Caught in the Act!



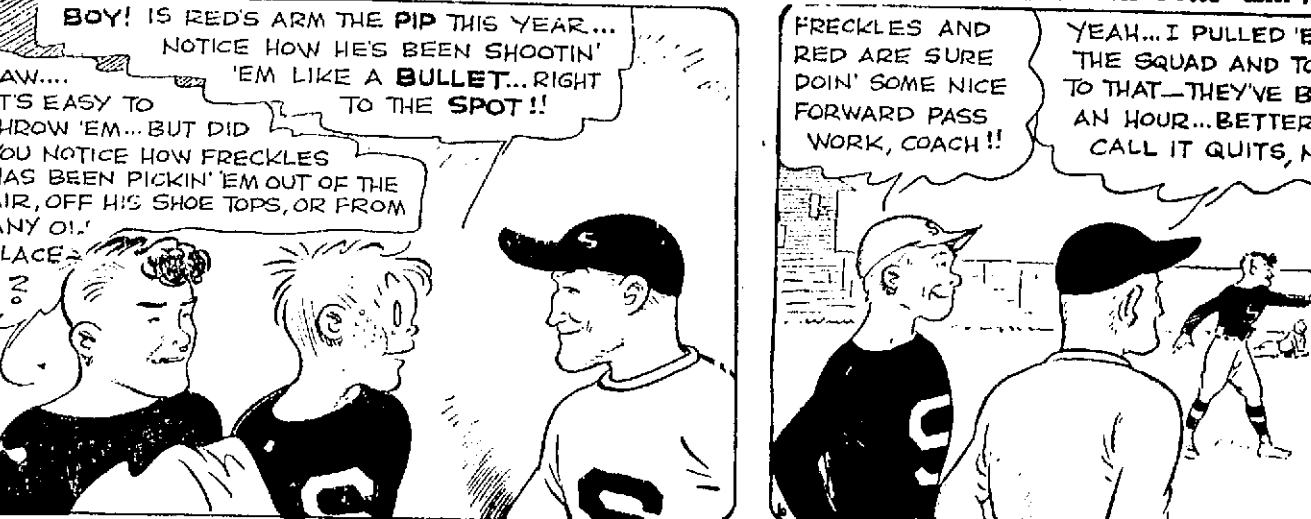
## WASH TUBBS

Disappointments!



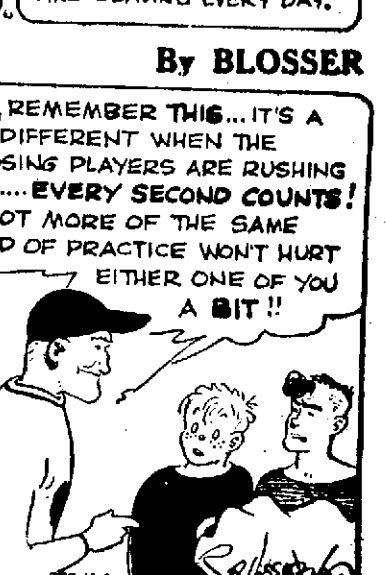
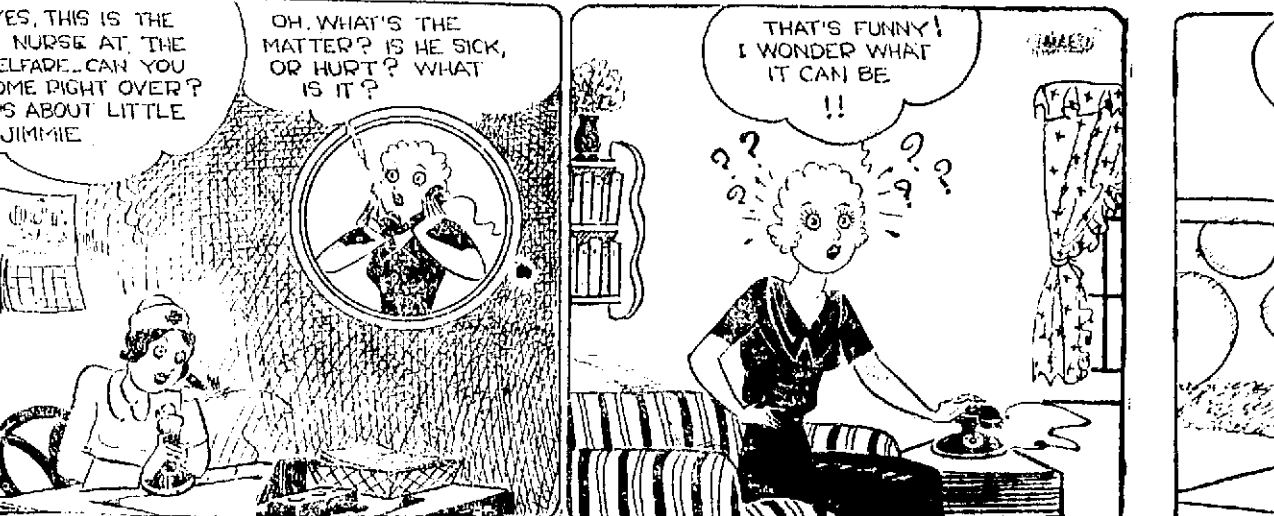
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Coach Tells 'Em!



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

It's About Jimmie!



**NOW IT'S UP TO YOU**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**

THE PERFECT GUM



## Geo. Turner King Dies Near Blevins

Pioneer County Citizen Succumbs at the Age of 83

On September 28 George Turner King died near Blevins. He had reached the age of 83 years.

Born and reared in Alabama, when a young man he moved with his family to Hempstead county, where he spent the remaining years of his life. His health had been poor for several years, he having been stricken with paralysis.

He was married to Miss Molly Wood and to this union was born seven children, five of whom are now living. His first wife died, and in 1915 he was married to Miss Mandy Carson. To this union were born three children, two of whom are still living.

He was a member of the Holly Grove Methodist church and an active worker for the church until ill health overcame him.

In his last days he lived on the farm of his grandson Carl Coffee. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mandy King; four sons, Arthur King of Dallas, Texas; Lee King of Nashville, Arkansas; Dennis and Cleo King of De Ann; three daughters, Mrs. Ola Atkins of Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. J. J. Foster of Blevins; Mrs. Clarence Lewis of Ozark; and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

## Blevins

The Blevins School Board and faculty met with the pupils and parents of the Blevins School district Monday morning and the opening of school was put off for a few more weeks. Superintendent Coker stated that he thought school would be able to begin in the next two weeks. The following teachers will teach: Mrs. Warren Nesbitt, primary; Miss Blanche Brown, second grade; Miss Mary Leslie, third grade; Miss Floy Shipp, fourth grade; Miss Dorothy Sevedge, fifth; Mrs. Bess Wood, sixth. The high school teachers are: J. Glenn Coker, superintendent; Horace Lay, principal; Mrs. J. Glenn Coker; Miss Ruth Garland.

Will Atkins of Hope attended Sunday school at the Blevins Methodist church Sunday and taught the Bible class.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown spent the week end in Hermitage. Miss Kathleen Brown accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward and children, Marie and Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade spent Sunday in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines of McCaskill were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. B. Ames.

Misses Ethel and Vernice Bruce of Delight spent the week end in Blevins. John H. Stephens of St. Louis is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Prescott were visiting relatives in Blevins Sunday.

Miss Lois Mayfield who has been visiting friends in Blevins for the last week left for her home in El Dorado Sunday.

Miss Deady Wardlaw spent the week end at Dearyville with her sister Mrs. Cecil Sewell.

Mrs. J. T. Stewart, Mrs. Charline Stewart, Aubrey and Dwight Stewart were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ched McCaskill and Janell of McCaskill, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens.

Earl Yates of Hope is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates. Roy Foster was shopping in Prescott Tuesday.

Misses Portia Featherstone of Delight and Elise Reid of Hope were the week end guests of J. J. Bruce and family.

Lee Huskey of the Sweet Home community is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wardlaw.

Miss Edna Nesbitt of Strong is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Nesbitt.

Miss Nell Bomer of Prescott was the house guest of Miss Joyce Stephens last week.

J. Glenn Coker left Monday for Glenwood.

Mrs. J. V. Arrington spent last week in Texarkana with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Leadbetter of McCaskill were Monday guests of Miss Thelma Bruce.

Napoleon Nesbitt and Miss Ione Arrington motored to Hope Saturday night and attended the show at the Saenger.

Mrs. W. Timberlake of Jakajones was shopping in Blevins Monday.

Those of Blevins to attend the funeral of George T. King at Holly Grove Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leverett and sons, Roy Foster, Dr. J. V. Arrington, Miss Ione Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stewart and children, Mrs. Rex McDougald, Mrs. G. B. Ames, Mrs. George Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Warren; Mrs. A. H. Wade, Miss Lois Mayfield.

The Blevins football team will play Lockesburg at Blevins Friday afternoon. Coach Lay says this will be as good a game as there will be played on the home field this year. Every one come and boost our boys and let's take over another victory. The lineup for Friday is: Slagel, left end; Stone, left tackle; Whit, left guard; Hile, center; Hugg, right guard; Tribble, right tackle; Lee, right end; Spears, quarterback; Yokum, halfback; Honea, fullback; Stephens, fullback.

**Complexion Cleared Up**  
"At one time," writes Mrs. Lizzie Falls, of Paris, Texas, "my complexion was muddy and bad. I felt tired and dull. Did not feel like doing anything. My system seemed clogged. I did not have a good taste in my mouth. I believed this trouble came from constipation. I used Black-Draught until my complexion and other trouble cleared up. Now I only have to take an occasional dose. I have never found any laxative that gives the satisfaction Black-Draught does."

Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

## Stars Return to Shine in New Shows



Stage and screen were charmingly represented on the liner that brought these two travelers from their European vacations. They're Ina Claire (left) and Diana Wynward, soon to appear in new productions. Miss Wynward was enroute to Hollywood

## Washington

Rev. Troy Wheeler filled his appointment both hours Sunday at the Baptist church.

Misses Helen Baker and Mildred Towers of Texarkana visited the Roy Baker family over the week end and attended church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Felps of Pocahontas, Ark. are in town for a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt were in Texarkana and Ashdown two days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mason from Terre Haute, Ind., arrived Monday night to be at the bedside of his father, W. F. Mason, who died Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Cooper. Mr. Mason's friends deeply sympathize with the family in their sorrow.

Mr. A. D. Monroe is quite sick in the Monroe home. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

E. R. Timberlake made a trip to Louisiana this week-end.

James and Louise Pilkinton spent the week-end at home from Henderson College, Arkadelphia.

The Baptist Missionary Society met Tuesday evening at the church with 14 present. After a short business session, Mrs. Card conducted an interesting Bible lesson on the Last Forty Days of our Lord's ministry.

Mrs. E. R. Timberlake and two children returned Wednesday from a few days visit with relative in Ringgold, La.

W. R. Pruitt left Wednesday for amovements and so on. The usual pro-

business trip over the state for several days.

The Parent-Teacher Association will co-operate with the High School students in a box supper at the school auditorium Friday night, October 13. Proceeds to be used for school equipment. The public is invited. Come and help make it a successful by buying the ladies and girls boxes.

The Elberta Baptist Association meets the 5th and 6th of this month in Nashville. Several from here are planning to attend. Dr. B. L. Bridges of Little Rock will be the main speaker Thursday morning.

Franklin Adams called to see Miss Edith Black Saturday night.

Mrs. Della Smith and son, J. D., were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and family spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith of this community.

By BRUCE CATTION  
Miklos Soltesz was a high school boy in Hungary when the World war broke out. He got a job with the military intelligence service of the Austro-Hungarian army and promptly found himself up to his neck in more risks and excitement than you could shake a stick at.

He tells about it all in "Memoirs of a Spy," and the book is a very entertaining one.

Soltesz—or Nicholas Snowden, to use the Americanized form of his name—was given the job of going behind the Russian lines to get information, campaign plans, news of troop

movements and so on. The usual pro-

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Twice he was sent into the besieged fortress of Przemyśl. Once he went to a Russian corps headquarters, boldly introduced himself to the chief of staff as an Austrian agent, and tricked the officer into giving up certain campaign plans. Once he let himself be captured by the Russians, got far into the interior, escaped, established himself in a Russian city and started a sabotage campaign in munitions factories.

After the war he entered the service of Czechoslovakia, spied on the Hungarians, was caught, tortured and sentenced to hang—and was exchanged at the eleventh hour. Poland, Rumania and Hungary had a price on his head. And his book, as you can easily imagine, is a fast-moving thriller.

Published by Scribners, it sells for \$2.75.

Scanning New Books

—SPECIALS—  
COCOA—lb 10c  
COCOANUT—lb 19c

Flour, Lard and Meal, Special Price  
SUGAR—pure cane 20 lbs 98c  
SALT 25 lb bag 25c

PORK & BEANS—Campbell's—3 cans.....17c  
COFFEE—Hobbs Leader—Lb. ....16c  
PEANUT BUTTER—Quarts 25c—Pints.....15c  
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—2 boxes.....9c  
EXTRACT—Vanilla, Lemon—4 oz bottle.....10c  
SODA—5 large boxes .....19c  
POTATOES—No. 1 Red—10 lbs. ....25c

—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—  
SLICED BACON—lb 15c  
BEEF ROAST Any Forequarter Cut 2 lbs 15c  
STEW MEAT—lb 5c  
CURED HAM—center cuts—lb 21c  
Pure Pork SAUSAGE—lb 10c  
SLAB BACON—sugar cured—lb 13c  
STEAK 2 lbs 15c

Hobbs' Grocery & Market

## Engineer Pleads Guilty to Attack

Roby Confesses Shooting at Justin Matthews, Ex-Commissioner

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—L. A. Roby, of Batesville, former state highway engineer, pleaded guilty in circuit court Thursday to a charge of assault with intent to kill for shooting at Justin Matthews, former member of the State Highway Commission, in a bank here last July 13.

Judge Abner McGehee passed the case for judgment.

The shooting followed alleged attempts by Roby to obtain money from Matthews, who said he had never met Roby until the day before the shooting.

Quick action by Matthews in seizing Roby's pistol prevented two bullets from hitting him.

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Hinton

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## A Century of Progress



Here is a century of progress as exemplified by bicycles. Miss Bee Standley, of Chicago, is seen at left with an all-wood-and-iron model, built one hundred years ago. Sister Dorothy is all set for a spin on a 1933 model, and it's a safe bet the big balloon tires will give her the better ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gibson, Miss Ora and Maxine Smith and Auther Gibson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eller Sunday.

Remember our Sunday school and singing, each Sunday.

Smith is pretty good in this community at this writing.

The many friends of Hampton Huett and family were very sorry to hear of their home being destroyed by fire, several days ago, but are glad to have them move in our community.

Miss Beatrice Formy spent Sunday with Miss Edna Garden.

Miss Nora Borden left Sunday afternoon for Liberty Hill where she will teach school.

The party and musical given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith

Saturday night, was attended by a large crowd. All report a nice time.

Arf Moody and Misses Thelma and Mildred Foster of Patmos called on Miss LaFrance Simmons Sunday afternoon.

Allen Smith and family of Ebenezer spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gibson, Arthur Gibson and Misses Ora and Maxine Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eller and family of Corinth Sunday.

Mrs. Berlin Simmons called on Mrs. Helen Formby Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Simmons is visiting her sister, Mrs. Goldia McKinley of Shreveport, La.

In France drivers of all public vehicles and motor trucks must submit to a physical examination. Drivers of private cars who have caused an accident must also have an examination.

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1933 in a certain cause (No. 2528) then pending therein between T. L. Lamb complainant, and Arthur Ridley, Jr., et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 20th day of October, A. D. 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit:

All of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, less and except four (4) acres in the Northwest corner thereof, which four (4) acres is described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of said Section Thirty-three (33) and run South eleven (11) rods; thence Southeast thirty-four (34) rods; thence Northeast Twenty-four (24) rods, to the Section Line; thence West Thirty-eight (38) rods back to the point of beginning, leaving the lands conveyed to be 156 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 26th day of September, A. D. 1933.

DALE C. JONES  
Commissioner in Chancery.

Sept. 29, Oct. 6, and 13.

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1933 in a certain cause (No. 2553) then pending therein between T. H. Seymour complainant, and N. C. Willett, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the

highest bidder, at the front door entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 20th day of October, A. D. 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot One (1), Block Thirty-eight in the town of Fulton; and Lot (6) Block Thirty-eight (38) in town of Fulton, Arkansas; and South Half (S½) of the North (N½) of Section Twenty-four Township Thirteen (13), South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, containing acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

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# Why—



## Chesterfields are Milder

**TOBACCO** to grow, to ripen and become mellow, has to take in or absorb something... not Vitamin D, of course, but something that it gets from the right amount of Sunshine

It's the Southern sunshine you read about, combined with the right sort of climate and moisture, that makes the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, and Virginia the best tobacco country in the world.

You can stand down there in that Southern sunshine and almost see it grow.

This ripe, mellow tobacco is skillfully cured by the farmer. Then, for 30 months, it's aged—just like fine wine.

It takes the right quantity of each kind of these tobaccos, blended and cross-blended—then seasoned with Turkish, to make a milder cigarette. Sunshine helps. Just try it!



# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933.  
LIGGETT & MYERS  
TOBACCO CO.